GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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NEW YORK OFFICE:

SATURDAY, APRIL S. 1803.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington, April 6. For lower Michigan: Fair; brisk to high westerly

winds: cooler in southern portion. FOR A DEEP CHANNEL.

On Monday, April 18, a special city election will be held to determine whether the city shall be bonded to raise money to deepen the channel of Grand river to make it navigable be-

tween this city and Lake Michigan. The subject has been so thoroughly discussed in all its aspects, the public is weil prepared to pass its intelligent judgment upon the merits of the propessed improvement. The bonds to be issued will be made payable at a time in the future when the benefits of the improvement will be felt by the property owners. The bonding of the city for this purpose does not contemplate an extraordinary taxation of the people. The interest accruing on the bonds will be almost imperceptible to the taxpayer. There is no reason, therefore, why any taxpayer should hesitate to vote in favor of the bonds.

It is believed that so soon as the city shall demonstrate its determination to improve the river independent of government aid, congress will recognize the importance of the undertaking and make an appropriation adequately sufficient to complete the great work. It is probabie when the feasibility and practicability of the enterprise are clearly established congress will reimburse the city. in which event the city will never be called upon to pay the bonds.

However if congress shall never assist the great work the returns to this city will be so great in material prosperity. the investment will be looked upon as one of the most sagacious and timely over made by this municipality

BLOUNTS MISSION.

Commissioner Blount's arrival in Hono-Julu was hailed by a considerable demenstration on the part of the annexationists. He was tendered a public reception and offered the hospitality of the annexation club. He declined to receive any of the proffered honors. In this regard he evinced a patriotic purpose to investigate the condition of the Hawmian government uninfluenced by any obligation to either faction.

The question of Hawaiian annexation long since passed beyond a mere politital issue. The matters to be considered carry with them considerations of grave import to the government. By a misstep consequent upon ill advised haste and unreliable information, serious inconveniences and possible hostilities might be precipitated on the most trivial misinterpretation of the terms of the treaty. Every condition and every qualification of so important a state paper should be accutinized with great care before the same shall be ratified.

The undue joy manifested by the annexationists on Blount's arrival betrays | that country. the necessity that exists for unbiased investigation. The same feeling manifested in the excitement of a political compaign inspires the annexationists. To go behind that enthusiasm to probe for the real facts is Blount's commission. The United States has suffered no loss of prestige by the delay, nor will American dignity be questioned by reason of the caution displayed. If Hawaii is to · be annexed, the people of this country have the right to know what they are ennexing.

COMMISSIONER LOCHREN.

President Cleveland surprised both the politicians and pensioners in making choics of a successor to Pension Commissioner Raum. Judge William Lochren of Minnesota, the lucky man, is an unknown outside his own state. Perhape this fact been as heavily in his favor with the president as the fact of his having been a brave soldier.

He will go into the pension bureau pledged to institute and prosecute the reforms mapped out by the administration. These reforms are so sweeping in character apprehension is felt lest greater injury than good will follow their

epplication. allayed by knowledge of the high charenter of the new commissioner. He served in the war with distinguished credit to himself in the First Minnesota regiment. His regiment made the charge that checked Picket at Gettye. burg. Only forty men in the regiment came out of the charge sive. Judge Lochron went in a lieutenant and came out in command of his company.

In civil life he has been regarded as an at a neist and apright citizen. In 1892 he are appointed by a republican goverror to a judgeship on the efecuit boy h, and at the expiration of his appositiment was twice reelected to the of mismanagement made against the some place without apposition. He has officers of the Joliet prison. Nebudy

never sought Sce, and his popularity s attributed to the fact that, although he is a democrat, his candidacy for the place for which he is nominated was indorsed by the unanimous vote of the re-publican legislature of Minnesots.

MIGHT IS NOT RIGHT. If The Democrat will present an reason why the superior court should not be abolished its utterances on the subject will be entitled to more weight.

To answer indisputable facts with buncombe praise of Judge Burlingame w no argument in favor of expending \$20,000 for \$9,000 worth of unnecessary

judicial business.

Nor does it come with very good grace from The Democrat to parrott-like reiterate the silly charge that some but lawless elements of the city desire the abolition of the court. This simple and puerile statement has been made so often that is has ceased to be amusing If the elements opposed to the court are not quite as representative and respectable as the gentlemen who adorn its high-salaried places it is because they were reared as bonest men.

The discussion, however, is not based on the standing of the proponents and opponents of the measure to abolish the court. The question it on the utility and necessity of the tribunal. If the thousands who have petitioned the legislature to retain the court are in the right. The Democrat ought certainly to be able to give them the benefit of any reasons which may exist for their ac-

THE HERALD has already pointed out how the signatures were obtained by fraud and deceit. Why does not The Democrat refute those statements? It has yet to produce a single argument in favor of the court. Good things are not going begging for recognition. Might, measured by numbers, does not make right. Ten thousand petitioners, petitioning to have a thing utterly useless maintained at a heavy expense, would not make it any the less a public nuis ance. It is the right of the question, not the sentiment, The Democrat is challenged to combat.

JUDD MUST BE RECEIVED.

President Cleveland was never satis fied with the termination of his tilt with Austria over the rejection of Keiley. To be sure he refused to fill the vacant position for a whole year and Flunkey Bayard wrote some very spicy notes to the Austrian premier, but the controversy was permitted to settle itself and no very distinct precedent was established thereby.

The Austrian government declined to receive Keiley because his wife is a Jewess. The Austrian government has manifested an unwillingness to receive Max Judd, President Cleveland's appointee for consul-general at Vienna, because he is a Jew. It is plain from the appointment that the president desires to open the controversy, so ingloriously compromised by Flunkey Bayard. assert once for all time that a man's religion is no test of American citizenship.

In this laudable ambition the partisan press is singularly unanimous in support of the president. A consul-general of the United States is not sent abroad to represent the conflicting religious prejudices of the people. He is sent as an American citizen to guard the commercial interests of this government in foreign countries. A foreign country may refuse to receive him for political reasons, or for open and avowed personal hostility to the government to which he is accredited. But no foreign government will be permitted to go back of his American citizenship to proscribe his religion. That might better be understood at once. It will save future

misunderstanding. Consul Judd should not resign. Neither should the president withdraw his name. Whether Jew or gentile he is an American citizen, entitled to all the rights and honors of American citizenship, and Austria must either accept him as such or we can withold all diplomatic and consular recognition of

PROF. ADAMS is strongly convinced that the development of railways has been a potent factor in the rapid progress of civilization. He holds it to be an axiom that intercommunication is the emential quality of civilization. The exchange of ideas is a concomitant of the exchange of commodities. The gradual introduction of the English language into the commercial negotiations of the world is illustrated in the fact that a traveler may find English speaking persons in every commercial center of the world. Soon the English language will be the universal language of commerce. Mr. Adams demonstrates that this is one of the fruits of railway development-a product of civilization.

Norwithstanding the fact that a United States consul was shot in the heel during the Lima melee and the American flag more or less insulted. there seems to be no occasion for turning loose the dogs of war and putting the American eagle on a raw meat diet. Uncle Sam is insuited so often that there's no occasion for taking offense,

AT last Mr. Render is vindicated. He found a policeman guilty of holding a woman on his lap while eating his luncheon, and promptly reported in favor of punishing him by compelling him to work ten days for a dollar a day. This is discipline with a big D

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD DOMESTS the largest fund of misduformation about Chi rage politics of any country paper coming o this office. - Chicago Mail.

It must be confessed that Tee Henaup is an industrious and enthusiastic student of The Mail's picturesque political platitudes as applied to Chicago.

Inneres is investigating the charges

claimed that the managers permitted a life prisoner to run loose among the other convicts, sell patent medicines and finally poison a guard.

Infwill cost you just \$8.65 to buy a ticket to Chicago and return for the world's fair. This is \$1.10 less than the usual rates. If this isn't an inducement to attend the exposition the railroad can only pity you.

Appy Fyfe is said to have a surething on the collectorship of internal revenue. After the superior court is abolished Andy cannot do less than to appoint Judge Burlingame deputy collector.

Now that gentle spring has trounced herself off the lap of winter the improvement of streets and cleaning of alleys will absorb the attention of the street commissioners.

"One dollar a day is very poor pay for work on the Boulevard"; it is even worse as a punishment for a policeman who held a woman on his lap in a Boulevard

LATIMER has applied for bromides to put him to sleep. A rope would effect the same object. He is denied both; one by the prison physican, the other by the legislature.

Will the present administration cope with the Peruvian outrage in the em phatic manner the Harrison administration dealt with the Chilian outrage?

Dusing all this juggling with appointments David Bennett Hill has retained a silence so profound it may be described as sublime.

WITH diversified industries the ave-

nues of employment will multiply. A deep channel in Grand river will secure the industries.

KENT county will receive the state oil inspectorship. We always were a smooth lot down this way.

IDLENESS is the prolific parent of crime. Factories and workshops make idleness barren.

THEATRICAL TOPICS.

The "Komoi" was or were repeated in Powers' last night to a crowd of spec tators that filled every seat in the opera house. The participants excelled their commendable work of the night before. The dances were uniformly graceful and



GROUP IN THE "KOMOL"

pleasing, and the participants acquitted themselves with credit. The dancers lost much of the timidity displayed Thursday night and threw a spirit, of abandon into their work, which added materially to the grace and charm of the dances. As Court Jester John E. Brower eclipsed his previous effort, and as Mr. Peter Brander, the gentleman who "came from Holland, not from Poland," he was again inimitable. The solo dances were all deserving of the highest praise, and the Misses Gage and Benedict deserve the compliment of having prepared the most exquisitely beautiful and artistic entertainment of the kind ever given in Grand Rapids.

Miss Carlotta Glazier, the pianist, has perfected arrangements for her concert, to be given in Hartman's recital hall, Monday evening. She will be assisted by Miss Haight of Lansing, Profs. H. C. Post and H. Parker Robinson of this

There will be given a final matinee of "Devil's Mine" in The Grand today. Matinee in Smith's today.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. James S. Eckles of Illinois, whom Mr. Cleveland has nominated to be comptroller of the currency, is utterly lacking in the experience and technical knowledge imperatively needed in the incumbent of this important position. Eckles has one supreme qualification, however. He has been an energetic friend and supporter of Grover Cleveland. To the victors belong the spoils. -Port Huron Times.

It is a matter of general felicitation that Judge Cooley has so far recovered his physical strength as to be able to en-dure the fatigue of a lengthy argument before the supreme court. He has the same vigor of thought and force of expression as of old.—Detroit Free Press.

President Cleveland's "cradle of civil liberty" seems to be tocking at a mighty old angle these days. Beginning July 1, the sovereign state of South Carolina will go into the saloon business under a law which insures a monopoly to the commonwealth. Detroit Tribune.

Orthodoxy and a swallow-tail coat den't appear to go together in the pul-pit. The Rev. Robert G. S. McNeille, the recently undertook to preach to his flock in a congregational church at Bridgeport, Conn., wearing a dress suit, is out of a job.—Adrian Times.

Detroit has a rare curiosity on exhibi tion this week. It is a Kentucky colone who is lecturing against whisky. But then there were one or two abolitionists. even in Kentucky. It's a great state. -

The "editorials that won" in the Chi eago municipal election have not yet been issued in pamphlet form. Ka a-

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

It would not do to advise officescekers. to get "the hig head" before going to the White house and losing their hats. But if they do they will be able to wear one of the president's hats home. New York

Secretary of Agriculture Morton's time is money to the government. He has put in some of it chopping off size cures to the extent of \$125,000 per an num. Atlanta Journal.

Secretary Carfiele is proving a sur-prise party to the horde of congressmen a ho have been in the habit of making themselves strong in their districts by

securing positions in the treasury de-partment for people whose services are not needed there. The people will ap-pland if the congressmen do not.—St. Paul Globe.

Hoke Smith in his newspaper has an nounced that fariff reform will be in-definitely postponed, but this is not news. It has been very generally under-stood since November 8.— New York Ad-

Tariff reform, if it means anything, means a taxed breakfast table, and that is why democratic cowardice is postpon-ing it as long as possible. Kansas City

The striking peculiarity of the names of Georgia politicians is increased in the name of Punch Blew, one of the most popular officeholders in middle Georgia. Birmingham (Ala.) Age Herald.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Capt. George L. Chambers, who steered the cruiser New York through the Delaware bay, is an old Delaware river pilot, in whom the Cramps have great confidence. He steers all of their new ships on their maiden trips.

R. C. Alexander, treasurer of the New York Mail and Express Publishing com-pany, is to assume direction of the paper, and will conduct it in the inter-ests of the late Colonel Shepard's minor

The citizens of boxboro, the smallest town in Middlesex county, Massachusetts, are going to erect a monument to their first paster, Joseph Willard, who was graduated from Harvard in 1706.

One of the youngest lieutenants in the army is Will Wallace, son of the late postmaster at Indianapolis (General Harrison's first law partner) and a nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace.

Zanzibar's new sultan—the fourth in five years—Hamed Bin Thevain, is, with one exception, the sole survivor of the fifty brothers and sisters of his grand-

The Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton, pastor of the Brantly baptist church of Baltimore, is to assist Dwight L. Moody at the Chicago meetings this summer. Judge R. R. Nelson of the United

only man on the district bench ap-Mgr. Satolli will consecrate a church at Camden, New Jersey, May 28, on which occasion Archbishop Ryan and

States district court of Minnesota is the

Bishop Keane will preach. Theodore Wachtel, the famous German tenor, began his career as a cab driver. He is now 70.

Assistant Postmaster General Maxvell was a devoted fireman in his younger days. Senator White of California is in favor

of electing United States senators by popular vote. Augustus St. Gaudens has been selected to design and execute the bronze statue of the late Bishop Phillips

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Brooks.

Shorthand never looks so mysterious to anybody else as it does to the wife who has just found some scraggly characters on a piece of paper in her hus band's pocket and stops with the button in her mouth to wonder what all those suspicious looking scratches mean.-

Peter Pawling, Sr.-Out after hours again, hey? Peter Pawling, Jr .-- Only ten

Peter Pawling, Sr. - Go at once to your room, sir, lock yourself in, and bring me the key. This thoughtlessness must be stopped."—Vogue. "Papa" suggested Mary, as she lis-tened to her father and mother talking

about the garden for the coming spring, "don't you think peanuts would be just as pretty as flowers growing in the front yard?"—Harper's Young People. Visitor (looking at picture gallery)-Oh! These are your ancestors? Very

Friend-No, sir! That is my collection of portraits of Christopher Colum-bus. - Puck.

"What do you think would make a handsome paper-weight for the pro-fessor on his birthday?" "One of his own sentences," was the sarcastic reply.—Detroit Free Press.

"I never destroy a receipted bill, do you?" said Bunting to Gilley.
"I don't think I ever saw one," replied Gilley. Beau Monde

One of the great problems of the day is how to reach the inebriate. Order up the drinks for all hands and the chances are that you have reached him. Detroit

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Christian Endeavor closed its night. One of the statements made was to the effect that Chicago has 60,000 persons who had never heard of Christ. The next convention will be held at Detroit. The following officers were elected: C. L. Stevens, Ypsilanti, president; Miss Stella Wood, Muskegon, vice president; Frank Kennedy, Detroit, secretary; Jessie Dickerman, Benton Harbor, treas-urer. Directors, the Rev. John Jackson, Grand Rapids; the Rev. C. H. Beals,

A. W. Wright of Saginaw has transferred his stock in the Alma sanitarium, the Wright house and the principal block at Alma to his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire will take up their residence at Alma May 1, when the doctor will assume full management of the sanitarium. It is a princely gift, and put in hard cash equals a cool \$100,000.

The report of State Inspector Hill shows the amount of salt inspected during the month of March: Saginaw county, 48,004 barrels; Bay county, 35, 919 barrels; Mason county, 20,785 barrels; Manistee county, 18,007 barrels; Midland county, 5,200 barrels, total, 128,005 barrels.

Thursday night a thunder bolt me indered into the Kalamazoo house of the Celery City, put out the electric lights and shivered the marble floor of the office. The guesta will recover. James Brownell of St. Charles went

out shooting ducks. He changed his seat in the beat and in some way his gun was discharged, the load entering his hip. Brownell died in an hour. Adrian is disgusted at the number of incendiary fires and the question is going, "Where were the police?" Ramesis

received a satisfactory reply. Mayor Gow read the riot act to Mus kegon aldermen Thursday night. He said their salary was \$100, and no "ex trae" would go. A broken brake beam wrecked a C. &

Il asked the same question and never

W. M. train at Muskegon yesterday and partially wrecked the Almy stree The state plumbers perfected their organization at Jackson yesterday and adsourned. The officers, elected are as follows: President, Joseph Meathe, De

troit; vice president, S. J. Wirtz, Jack-son; secretary, E. C. Bennett, Lansing, treasurer, John A. Wheeler, Kalamason, John Weaver, the colored man who

murdered his mistress, was sentenced at Conterville to twenty years in Jack

Flint has a servant girl famine. hundred families have no "scrub lady or "the 'lady' what does washin."

Maurice P. Gill, charged with criminal neglect in allowing Latimer to escape, has been released in \$500 bonds.

Lansing's chief of police says the town needs a detective. Grand Rapids has a lot that can be bought cheep. At an entertainment in Lansing the other night the Michigan building at the world's fair cleared \$150.

Seven hundred members of the Chris-tian Endeavor of the state are in con-vention at Benton Harbor.

The Michigan Investment company, with a capital of \$50,000, is Muskegon's latest business enterprise. C. J. Brown of Jackson is being tried for the attempted murder of his wife

because they cen't do anything else, are being weeded out, and in their places are found bright, intelligent, sympa-thetic teachers. The new law making it impossible for a teacher to receive a third grade certificate for more than and her lover, Dick Siy. H. H. Alpin, receiver of public money at Greyling, is weary of Grover and asks to be relieved at once.

Mrs. J. K. Kerler, who was burned by a gasoline explosion two weeks ago, died yesterday at Otsego.

Albert Walden of Bay City is in trouble. Kate Sharpe has made grave charges against him. One hundred men are to change the

Kalamazoo street railway system from horse to electric. Mason county is to have a court house costing \$38,275, and C. I. Gatkie

The barn and sheds of Abe Osmun, a Pontine farmer, were destroyed by fire.

Thursday night the first Protestant society of Detroit celebrated its diamond Hopkins wants a newspaper, and the

business men of the town guarantee it Coral is improving the spring, and has started a real live building boom. The Detroit horse show ended in blaze of giory Thursday night.

Charles Merritt, a wealthy resident of Michigan Pensions.

Original — Peter Lovindoski, David Delehanty, Francis A. Brown, Horace S. Brach, Felix Mallette, Coon Gax, Charles W. Kingsley, John Geddle, Michael W. Fitzgerald, Frederick Smith. Additional George W. Smith, H. M. Martin, George W. Bush. Increase Marvin Aton, Walter Debar, Somers Leland, Reissue-William Gitchell. Original widows, etc. Betsey Johnson, Ida O. Abbott, Rebecca F. Pinckney, Julia A. Bare, Mary J. Buell, Betsey

RAM'S HORN PHILOSOPHY. Had the woman who gave the two mites been trying to see how many tick-ets she could sell for a concert in the temple to help repair the roof it may be that she would not have attracted the

Lord's attention. Much trouble is caused because we forget that many men do not have the same kind of teligion in a horse trade that they have in church.

him to be a republican. Mr. Davis was preferable to Judge Smith. He is an able man and bears an excellent repu-There is a great difference between getting a bunch of grapes now and then and owning a farm in the promised land. If all public prayers were heard and

has the distinction of being the first | still alive, but cannot pull through come down and live among us. He who takes unto himself a wealthy bride is not so likely to get a fortune in

her as with her. We sometimes think we need more grace when all we need is more rest. There is nothing easier to believe than

pleasing lie about ourselves. The strongest man in the world is the one who can best control himself.

The man who worships a golden calf is burning incense to himself. Fear to die until you have done some good that will always live.

The gospel is not a blessing to the sin-ner until he believes it. If there is good in us it will be sure to

inspire good in others.

sheep.

One finds just as much of the Lord as Mark this: You don't have to be disgreeable to be good.

Eternity will make the good better and the bad worse. Long faces and long ears are usually close neighbors.

The heart that has not suffered has To have little faith means to have a

little god. All jaw and no wool makes a poor

Wants a Recount. Capitlac, Mich., April 7.—A petition was presented last night by David E. Cooke, republican candidate for city marshal, to the city council sitting as a board of canvassers, asking for a re-count of the votes cast for marshal in the first ward. It is alleged in the petition that errors were made in counting and tallying the votes, and that ballots were not counted for the petitioner, which, if allowed to be counted, would elect him. The prayer of the petition was granted, and the recount will be held this evening. It is claimed that the election board in this ward either ignorantly or intentionally committed errors which, if corrected, would change

the majority of five for Hilliard, the democratic candidate, to a majority for

Cooke. The result will be watched with

interest and a recount of the other

wards may follow.

Given a Park. Dersort, Mich., April 7.—At the meetreceived a formal tender of a valuable piece of ground for park purposes. It is that part of the Cook farm between Jeferson avenue and the river front, below the old Detroit Driving club's grounds and is now occupied by the Park house. The gift is in the shape of a deed which contains stipulations that the city shall spend \$1,000 annually for three years in beautifying the proposed park, and \$500 a year for the next fif

Horney Hanged Himself. Postuse, Mich., April 7.—Ignace Horney, a shoemaker of this city, was found

ing. Alcoholism is supposed to have been the cause. Deceased was about 50 years of age and leaves a widow and two children. Lynched a Munterer.

San Rennamno, Cal., April 7 .- Jesus Fuen, the Spaniard who yesterday killed his mistress, Francisa Floras, and an old German named Golmoffar, who came to her defense was taken from jail early

this morning and irnched

postmoster appointed by Pr Cleveland, and also the first or grab off an appointive plum for "I believe the Michigan common schools are constantly improving," said E. C. Thompson, superintendent of the Saginaw schools in The Morpes last night. Mr. Thompson was on his way home from Allagan, where he had been conducting an institute. "More attention is being paid to the primary schools

HOTEL CHATS.

garten was given a place in the con school system. Children are now to in such a way that their individual

a keener realization of its important. The men and women that teach

developed and they are not forced to developed and they are not forced to cramp themselves to be like something that is utterly unnatural and foreign to them. Teachers are beginning to know more about psychology and the laws of the mind's activity. They are taking a greater interest in their work, and have

three years, will have a very beneficial effect. Teachers that cannot advance themselves enough in three years to pass an examination for a sec-ond grade certificate, must select some other avocation. With the weeding out

of the incompetent teachers will come better salaries in the rural schools and

etter work if they were less am

Many of them are striving to prepare for two or three courses at the university, when if they would establish a strong thorough course in English for the uni-

versity degree of B. L., the schools would do more efficient work and the re-sults accomplished would be far more profitable."

Last night F. C. Miller and Ben Vosper of Ionia and F. H. Stow of Saranac arrived in the city. After re-questing that their names be withheld

from the newspapers they went to bed in the New Livingston. Miller is a candidate for United States district attorney under the Cleveland administration. He hankers to fill L. G. Palmer's shoes, and

the only thing that stands between him, and his ambition is Grover's consent.

Vosper is the bosom friend and confi-dant of Congressman Richardson. Stow is a democrat, and came along not for

publication, but merely as an evidence

of good faith. This morning the party will hold an executive session with George L. Richardson and make arrangements to knock down the plum.

"Everything went republican up our way this time," said N. W. Mather, a Howard City banker, in The Morton yesterday. "We are delighted over the election of F. D. M. Davis of Ionia to

be circuit judge. Before the convention we hoped to have a Montcalm county man nominated, but if the circuit judge-

ship is to go to an Ionia man, we want

tation. Montcalm county may well be as proud of him as Ionia county is."

L. E. Rowley and wife of Lansing were guests in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Rowley is editor of the Lansing Journal

and postmaster of the Capital city. He

"That mas mic temple here will mostly be built," said George E. Dowling of Montague, grand master of the Michi-gan grand iodge, in The Morton isset night. "Grand Rapids needs such a temple; it is feasable and it will be erected. If any man can do it George D. Sisson can, and he has tegun work in good earnest."

conducting an institute. "More atten-tion is being paid to the primary schools and kindergartens, and consequently there is a corresponding improvement in the grammar and high schools. There is a better grade of teachers being em-ployed. The old method of teaching, which turned out the pupils like so many shoe pegs, one just like another, re-ceived its death blow when the kinder-garten was given a place in the common Churies A. Sands of Lake City, a member of the imbering manufactur-ing firm of Louis Sands & Co., was among yesterday's arrivals in The Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wente, Mrs. Charles Canfield and Mrs. C. A. Gardner of Manistee were guests in The Morton & breakfast yesterday morning.

J. R. Davis a leading Petoskey me chant, and W. L. McManus, a prominer umberman, were guests in The Eag restorday.

Mrs. Julius Cosam Burrows of Kala-azoo, wife of the great republican ader, dized in the New Livingston yes

Mrs. M. P. Gale, wife of a pro-Big Rapids lumberman and I dined in The Morton yesterday. George R. Wendling, the noted Was ington lecturer, took breakfast in T Morton yesterday.

F. Filer, one of Ludington's prominent

the teachers will have better opportuni-ties to educate themselves. The work of the larger city schools of the state is uniformly excellent. Many of the schools in the smaller cities might do Monron W. W. Johnson, Kalamasoo, F. Piler, Ludington; Mrs. M. P. Gale, Big Rapids; W. W. Mitchell, Cadillac; E. Gariand and wife, Traverse City; F. H. Biteley, Casnovia.

bona, Saranac; Mrs. J. C. Burrowa, Kaia mazoo; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowley, Lan sing; R. W. Coddington, Ypsilanti George Monros, Owomo; V. H. Roberta

New Lavinceron-William Fitzgib

Sweet's D. Fremagon, Ionia; A. W. Buckley, Kalamazoo; William H. Hughes, Detroit; H. F. Cook, White Pigeon; Daniel Dale, Manistee, J. A. Henderschot, Owosso.

EAGLE-W. R. Church, Howard City J. W. Vickers, Grand Ledge; P. J. Morerty, Benton Harbor; Henry Abra ham, Harbor Springs; C. H. Irving, West Kent-Paul Rose, South Frankfort; Mrs. L. Averill, Frankfort; W. H. Koen, Benzonia; W. H. Chfintie, Muskegon; G. H. Bartiett, Newton; George Tucker,

CLARENDON J. T. Hibbs, Grand Haven; Thomas O'Day, Plainwell; P. Myett, Detroit; Mrs. A. Troop, Muskegon; P. D. Farrell, Jackson.

Michigan Mineral Exhibit.

ISBPENING, Mich., April 7.—The second carload of specimen minerals for the upper peninsula's exhibit at the world's fair has been sent to Chicago. In the consignment were two enormous square blocks of specular iron ore from the republic mine in the western part of the county. A consignment of gold quartz from the Lake Superior, Michi-gan, Fire Center and the Ropes gold mines was also sent.

Big Rapide, Mich., April 7.—Mis-Mero, who was shot yesterday by her lover, is reported more comfortable to-day and is likely to recover. Jagger is



MAKE narder, Campania, sails from Liverpool for New York. This latest addition to the

Atlantic fleet is one of the largest of her class, and great things are expected of the new vessel. The ship is capable of carrying several thousand passengers, and is thus a floating City like the New York, The Lucania, the other new Cunarder, will leave Liverpool, May 20th.

ARE GOING TO CHANGE

WE

In our plan of advertising, for a time at least, and feel assured that it will prove beneficial to all. We intend, twice a week, to give a

BRIEF DISSERTATION

On matters suitable to the times and seasons. We have selected the following as subjects of interest in this the spring of the year, and a perusal of what we have to say each day upon the matter before us, will add to your stock of knowledge and understanding.

First talk will be on-FLORAL SETS, GAR-DENING TOOLS, or what is a Landscape Gardener, Second-HOSE. How to use, how to keep, and what kind to buy.

Third-HOES. Their use and abuse. Fourth-LAWN MOWERS, and their effect upon the planetary system.
Fifth—GRASS CATCHERS.

Sixth-SPRAY PUMPS, or the English sparrow vs. the tree worm.

Seventh-HEDGE SHEARS, PRUNING KNIVES, GRASS SHEARS and kindred subjects. The above will be enough to keep you busy for a week, and in the meantime do not forget that we can supply all the articles mentioned as well as information regarding them.





To-DAY the new giant Cu-